

in twenty-two places (in Great Britain, Central and Eastern Europe, Palestine, Persia, and North. Africa), with which schools and dispensaries were frequently connected. It is stated that in the course of the nineteenth century the Society converted some 7000 Jews to Christianity. These results appear very slight when compared with the sums expended. Besides, there are numerous small missionary societies with their centres in Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia, and the United States, and these are chiefly active in Eastern Europe and the Near East. Several years ago, the International Society of Christian Hebrews was founded in England, and organized its first congress in London in 1928. Its members are baptized Jews, mainly missionaries, who consider that by their adoption of Christianity they have not severed their connexion with the Jewish people.